

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Published Weekly by
THE EVERGLADES NEWS PUBLISHING
COMPANY, INCORPORATED
AN INCORPORATED COMPANY
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Entered at the post office at Canal
Point, Fla., as second class matter
October 15, 1935
KEATLEY BOWEN,
Editor and Publisher

PAUL RANDOLPH
Managing Editor

Schools open Monday. Drive
carefully.

Now it's County Superintendent.
John L. Leonard.

Tropical disturbances are tragically
disturbing at times.

As Maine goes, so goes Miami,
says an exchange. And a Republican
state usually goes Republican.

"Islanders Increase Birth Rate"
by Eating Tomatoes, says a head-
line. Won't tomato juice do. It
is much easier to take.

Labor Day this year passed
without a hurricane. Let's hope
that many days of labor will come
and go before another one visits
us.

One week from tonight the ref-
eree's whistle will be heard on the
Pahokee gridiron. Boys from
Lake Wales will go to the field
against Stuart, for the first foot
ball game of the season. Be there!

The friends of Joe A. Young,
blood, Palm Beach county school
superintendent for several years,
will wish his success in his new
post as director of the National
al Youth administration in Florida.

A visit around Lake Okechobee
will convince the most casual ob-
server that beans will begin mov-
ing in carloads before the month
of October is gone. Of course, pre-
diction is null and void if
Mother Nature doesn't co-operate.

"Better drainage at less cost,"
is what the landowners of the
South Florida Conservancy dis-
trict are asking of the supervisors.
Definite and concerted action
coupled with co-operation on the
part of the landowners and super-
visors should bring the desired re-
sults.

Teachers and pupils in Glades
school will assemble Monday morn-
ing for subject assignments and
perfection of schedules. Every
thing points to a successful school
year in each of the Lake region
schools. Patrons are urged to
help by co-operating with pupils
and instructors during the coming
term.

Sheriff "Hi" Lawrence is inaugu-
rating his safety campaign with
the opening of schools in Palm
Beach county. The sheriff is
anxious that lives of boys and girls
attending county schools be spared,
and his organization is perfecting
a campaign which should bring
results if the co-operation of mo-
torists is secured.

Principal J. B. Cox of Canal
Point school, Principal E. W. Wal-
ker of Pahokee school, Principal
W. Bartlett of Belle Glade school,
and Ned Koehner, principal of South
Bay school, are four gentlemen in
the Lake region who have a task
before them for the next nine
months. Messrs. Cox, Walker,
Bartlett and Koehner will aid in
shaping the future of hundreds
of boys and girls in our section,
and should have the wholehearted
co-operation of every parent who
has a child in school. These four
men are surrounded with able and
understanding teachers and it is
needless to say they will do every-
thing possible to make this school
term successful. Will you do
your part?

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and Ready

TO SERVE YOU
ANOTHER SEASON

Moats, Cox, Walker,
Bartlett and Koehner

THE ACID TEST

Schools of Florida in the com-
ing 12 months will receive
\$3,569,914 from guaranteed
sources, we learn from State Su-
perintendent W. S. Cawthon.
The remainder of the \$10,500,000
promised by law from state
sources is a matter of doubt, in
his opinion.

The legislature for four years
has promised the schools \$10,-
500,000 annually in state fund-
ing to pay teachers and bus driv-
ers, supplementing county
funds. Not until this year, and
with Gov. Dave Sholtz and
Comptroller J. M. Lee putting the
tax screws on hard to get
revenue, have the teachers been
paid their full amounts from the
state. What they get in the
coming school year will de-
pend upon a new governor.

The certain sources listed by
the state superintendent are the
motor vehicle tax, the interest
on state funds in banks and
from the state school fund, a
3-cent general sales tax, the latter
remaining \$3,000,000 which the
schools expect from the state
must come out of the general
revenue fund, and the chain
store tax, both highly specu-
lative pools of finance.

What the "trade journal" fails
to explain is how a savings bank
going to be kind to everybody
while bearing down on the smug
big game. It is not clear how
the general revenue fund will
can produce enough school
money to enable Gov. Dave
Sholtz to keep giving it to the
schools right up to January.
But by that time it is estimat-
ed that the state will have
aged in the general revenue fund
and probably very little money
from the chain stores.

The schools, therefore, must
depend upon good luck, extra
fine management and even some
governmental magic from their
new governor, Fred E. Cone, if
they are to receive their full
\$10,500,000 by the time another
fiscal year shall have ended.

It is going to be a hard as-
signment for the new governor.
The schools will be looking to
him to produce money from a
treasury that may be as bare
as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.
If he can do it, he will get scant
credit for "outrages" which he
preceded him also delivered. If
he can't finance the schools in
this year, he will have earned
the welkin will ring with con-
demnation.

The schools will furnish an
early and acid test of the Cone
business ability. — Miami Herald

AS OTHER EDITORS SEE IT

NO RECOURSE

"Election fraud charges in Levy
county, where another 'hot vote'
situation was reported following
the first primary in June, will not
change the outcome of the election
even though the vote of the whole
county is thrown out.

Fred P. Cone, who finally won
the Democratic nomination for
governor, was given a lead of 289
votes in Levy county, after the
election board previously had re-
ported a majority for William C.
Hodges, the third man in the gov-
ernorship race. The vote of Levy
county for the entire state was
371 votes.

Eleven informations charging
irregularities have been filed in
the Bronson Circuit court. This
county, one of six along the route
of the defendant cross-state canal
which returned sizable majorities
for Mr. Cone, is alleged to have
altered official returns on the
first primary election in the
count for the governor's race.

As a result of that primary, Mr.
Cone instead of Mr. Hodges won

placed in the run-off election
with Raleigh Pettway and the
former won. Investigation of the
methods by which that second
primary was made up will not
change the outcome.

If these charges are substan-
tiated the people still will have
no safeguard against the
controlled votes such as decided
a 1934 election in favor of the late
Mark Hanna, and which from
time to time have been in-
cidental in clinching close Florida
elections. Their only recourse in
the future will be to send away
votes to Tallahassee who will tighten
up the election laws so that ballot
box stuffing and tampering with
ballots after they are cast will be
more difficult. — Miami Herald

BE KIND TO HIGHERBIDERS
From an unidentified "trade
journal" the Moore Haven Demo-
crat has dug up a prospectus for
a new newspaper. The specifi-
cations include:

"Courage at the right time, char-
ity at all times. Be kind to
everybody. The real business of
a newspaper is protecting the public
from outrages, from politicians,
and from rich highbidders who live
as smug legends of the community
while they lift your watch."

What the "trade journal" fails
to explain is how a savings bank
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay.

Cleveland: Old Mama Nature
is mighty rough on the poor hu-
mans up in this part of the coun-
try, even in the summer time. She
smacks up behind you and slaps
you down when you least expect
it and there don't seem to be any-
thing anybody can do about it.

Take me for instance: Here I
am behaving myself and plain about
my job of selling Florida to these
folks up here and right bang
smack in the middle of the show
Old Mama Nature hits me in the
cold that is a rain-tailed-tail-
paleover.

Of course the folks back home
don't write me to take care of
myself and all that, and I was
trying to the best I knew how, but
I'm telling you a guy hasn't got a
chance up in this cockeyed climate.

You wake up in the morning and
find it's a nice warm day with
bright sunshine smeared all over
the landscape, so you drag out your
Palm Beach suit and by noon you
are dripping sweat and your shirt
is plenty hot. You shed your coat
and loosen your collar and still
can't get comfortable.

And there you are in a nice thin
Palm Beach suit and you are
lucky if you don't freeze to death
before the day is over. Well, I
don't know what to do. I don't
like that, but the last one got me
and I woke up the next morning
with the sweetest little girl I've
had in many a day.

I couldn't breathe. I couldn't
sweat. My mind was all stuffed up
like a Thanksgiving turkey. My
eyes started running like they were
a pair of leaky hydrants and if there
had been a no-showering contest
anywhere on the grounds I could
have won it hand down.

And me with five radio pro-
grammes a day to announce and
wasn't I swell as for Florida? I
don't know why it is, but it seems
that there are more ways to cure
a cold than there are colds to cure.

Everybody was sorry for me and
everybody knew just what I ought
to do to get rid of the cold. I
listened to all of 'em and as
near as I could figure out the only
thing to do when you really
get a sure miff cold is to take
a great big dose of 10 and so before
you go to bed, then you soak your
feet in water as hot as you can
stand it for fifteen minutes and
put a mustard plaster on your
chest, but first run it good with
a certain kind of salve that penetr-
ates. And if you'll put a par-
ticular kind of goo in each nostril
and gargle another kind in your
pharynx it will help. — Then you ask
the draught for them little brown
pills and you better take 'em, or
'em. It says one on the bottle, but
your informant says she always
takes two.

If you been writin' all these in-
structions on your cuff, by this
time you haven't got much room
left. I don't want to worry you, but
a guy who tells you it's all a lot of
hokey and you don't need to take
nothin' or do nothin', just get your
cure by a couple of doses of grapefruit
and eat 'em up after the other
with a spoonful of soda on the
side and everything will be jake.

Well, I kept feelin' worse and
worse, so I finally thought maybe
it might be a good idea to go to a
doctor and see what he said. I
did, and believe it or not, the doc-
tor was the only guy in town who
didn't know much of anything, you
could do for a cold and was honest
enough to admit it.

Then I remembered that once
upon a time I'd gone to an osteo-
path when I was all messed up like
this and so I took a chance. Well,
the guy lays me out on a kind of
a trick table and boy, I know how
bread feels when somebody kneads it.
This fella must have been an
old-time dancer or something, be-
fore he took up doctorin' for he
naturally threw me around and
thumped me about 'till I was sure
a total loss.

They all of a sudden he grabs me
by the back of the head and jerks
me up in a tight position, gives
me a couple of final jerks and
says, "I couldn't give you much of
a treatment today, you couldn't
stand it, but you come back to-
morrow and I'll really get you fix-
ed up." Well, I staggered out of the
point and into bed and then the
next morning I was as stiff and
sore as a couple of boiled oysters.
He cured the cold I guess, but I
had too many other spots to worry
about that any more. It looks now
like I'm gonna LIVE.

For want of a nail the shoe was
lost; for want of a shoe the horse
was lost; and for want of a horse
the rider was lost; being overtaken
and slain by the enemy, all for
want of care about a horseshoe
nail.—Benjamin Franklin.

State Road 26—

(Continued from Page 1)
road grading from South Bay to
Miami, which, according to bureau
figures, now is under way.
The state program for which
federal aid funds will be disbursed
was approved April 30, 1936, but
there is nothing the bureau can do
about it until plans for the work
have been received. The total
cost of the road project under this
plan is estimated at \$544,328, of
which federal aid will amount to
\$322,164, or 59 per cent. This
project includes seven miles of
grading in Palm Beach and Brow-
ard counties. There is no record
here of plans having been submitted
by the state highway depart-

ment. The third project, approved for
construction last January, has been
and is being completed. The total
cost of this project is \$237,531, of
which federal aid is contributed by
the federal government. The project
was put under construction last
May but is not completed. It is
in N. W. Thirty-sixth street
from Eighteenth avenue to
the seashore Air Line railroad in
Miami.

"We have nothing to do with
the formulation of a state high-
way construction program or with
the letting of construction con-
tracts," said a member of the de-
sign division of the bureau. "Until
a state submits a program, its
plans and proper invoices for con-
struction work actually completed
and checked by the division engi-
neer, no federal aid funds can be
turned over to it."

MIAMI, Sept. 17.—State high-
way department officials announce
yesterday in Tallahassee that
no state funds are available to
match federal funds this year for
the completion of state highway
projects in Miami and Lake Oke-
chobee, according to Associated
Press dispatches.

Miami advocates for completion
of the road, expressed surprise
when informed that a state
statement had been made by W. M.
Bosch, division engineer for the
state highway department.

W. Cecil Watson, acting chair-
man of the county commissioners,
said that he had been informed
that the state highway depart-
ment, less than 30 days ago that
there was available at that time
more than \$1,000,000 of state funds
to match federal highway funds.

Dispatches from Washington on
Tuesday stated that approxi-
mately \$1,000,000 of federal funds
due the state, but the Washington
bureau cannot turn over govern-
ment highway funds to Florida un-
til contracts have been awarded
and vouchers for work actually
done by the state have been sub-
mitted and approved by the fed-
eral bureau.

Mr. Watson said that he had un-
derstood that work of core boring
along the highway was to be com-
pleted by the state as fast as pos-
sible, as well as obtaining certain
right of way which is lacking.
The acting chairman said that

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what's the temperature in your kitchen?

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Belle Glade Pahokee
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economical, purely vegetable, highly
effective. Mr. J. Lester Roberts
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The
EVERGLADES NEWS
Canal Point

